

TUESDAY CLUB

HEAR ARTISTIC PROGRAM—NOMINATIONS FOR COMING YEAR REPORTED

The Glendale Tuesday Afternoon club enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable afternoon at the regular meeting held on Tuesday at Masonic Temple Mrs. Lolo Kilfoil, who conducts the Paris Studio of Expression in Los Angeles, was the able reader of the afternoon, and Miss Dagmar Nielsen sang with great beauty two groups of songs. Both ladies were the recipients of beautiful sheaves of roses. The Temple was elaborately decorated for the program with tab vases of stately roses. The program in full follows:

Course Scene from Leah the Forsaken
—Augustin Daly

Lolo S. Kilfoil

At Dawning.....Cadman

Sky Blue Water

When the Moon Drops Low

Miss Dagmar Nielsen

a. The Box Office

b. Two Opinions

c. The Old Man's Troubles

Mrs. Kilfoil

Waltz Song from the Barber of Seville

Forgotten

Miss Nielsen

a. Wounded.....Robert Service

b. Fluoriette

Mrs. Kilfoil

During the business session the chairman of the election board gave her report. Those who have accepted nomination for office in the Tuesday Afternoon club for the ensuing year are: president, Mrs. William Ramsey; first vice-president, Mrs. E. D. Yard; second vice-president, Mrs. C. E. Harlan; recording secretary, Mrs. Lawrence Ellis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. P. Goodwin; treasurer, Mrs. Stephen Packer; member of the board of directors, Mrs. A. M. Hunt, Mrs. Albert Pearce, Mrs. William F. Nash.

Splendid and complete reports were given of the State Convention at Pasadena by the delegates, Mrs. P. S. McNutt, Mrs. W. E. Evans and Dr. Jessie A. Russell.

A resolution was adopted by the club the substance of which is that no further effort shall be put forth by the club for the attainment of the new club home so long as urgent need exists for both the service and the financial support of the individual club members in Red Cross work and that of similar organizations.

The election of officers for the ensuing year will take place at the next regular club meeting, May 22, which is the annual business meeting, when reports of the chairmen of committees and the curators of sections will be given.

MAKE YOUR PATRIOTISM PRACTICAL, LADIES

It seems to be the general impression that outside workers are not invited to assist in the Red Cross sewing society now meeting each Thursday afternoon at the Christian church bungalow, Colorado and Louise. This is not true, for every woman who knows how to hold a needle is invited to do her bit. Also, women who can knit are requested to come and help out. The sub-chairman of the committee, Mrs. George D. Carter, 1224 Milford street, is in charge of the knitting, and if you are able to help out in this way, please get in touch with Mrs. Carter.

The sewing rooms are open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. each Thursday, and at least one member of the committee is always on hand to show what needs to be done. There is plenty of material and equipment ready for work, but we need workers.

MRS. W. E. EVANS
Chairman of Hospital Garments.

"EVERYTHING THERE BUT THE FISH"

Mr. F. J. Kuntzner, of the Glendale Paint & Paper Co., went fishing, so he says, 'way up on Big Rock Creek, the other side of Palmdale, and the only objection he has to find with the trip is that outside of a few scary little baby trout, he didn't catch any fish. It's a fine road up to Big Rock, Mr. Kuntzner says, the scenery is as gorgeous as the law allows, and the famous California climate on duty every minute, so he had a nice time any way, because he had Mrs. Kuntzner along, also Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor. They were gone two days.

AT THE GLENDALE SANITARIUM

New arrivals at the Glendale Sanitarium include: Leona Price, 459 Glen Rock avenue, Glendale; Sam A. East, 320 West 23rd street, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Frazer, Kootenay Lake, B. C.; Mrs. Alexander Camp, Los Angeles; Mrs. A. F. Murphy, Bakersfield.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT BODY OFFICES ACTIVE—STUDENTS MEMORIZE SONGS

A number of petitions have been passed around school lately, the purpose of which is to nominate the candidates for next year's student body officers. The election is scheduled to take place the latter part of this month, and according to the constitution all nomination blanks must be filled out not later than one week prior to election. Several enthusiastic self-government boosters, including Jack Jenkins, Berna Martin and Frank Balthis, have been circulating numerous petitions during the past week, and a large field of contestants will be assured being nominated. Since self-government was introduced into the school several years ago, it has gradually become so favorable in the minds of the students that it is now regarded as a fixture in the Glendale Union High School.

Mr. Moyle has announced that a special assembly will take place some time to-day. The nature of the affair has not been stated, but it has been rumored that a patriotic program will take up most of the time.

The rule recently passed by the school board stating that all the English classes in the school must learn all the verses of "America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner," has been successfully carried out during the last two weeks. Miss Terry, the oral expression teacher, who has charge of the different classes, reports fine progress and that a majority of the students have already memorized the two patriotic anthems.

What promises to be one of the most novel social affairs of the week will be the banquet to be given by the Rostrom debating society tomorrow at noon in the school's cooking rooms. Berna Martin, the president of the club, says that covers will be spread for about fifty guests, and that a general good time is assured. Immediately following the banquet several toasts and after-dinner speeches are to be given by the most prominent members of the club.

M. E. CHOIR BANQUET

The Music Committee of the First M. E. church, assisted by their wives, entertained the members of the choir with an elaborate banquet in the social hall of the church Tuesday night. Immense quantities of roses were used in the decorations, and about fifty guests were present.

Rev. B. Dudley Snudden acted as toastmaster, and Miss Isgrig, Mr. Ed. Lee, Mr. A. W. Tower, Mr. Ralph Lusby, Mrs. Dr. Bryant, Mr. Rick-secker and Mr. Brockman gave brief, well-chosen, to-the-point talks on various phases of music and its relation to church work.

Following the bountiful banquet there was an election of officers, and the following officers were chosen: president, Dr. Ralph Lusby; vice-president, Mrs. Earl Starkey; secretary, Miss Helen Wright; treasurer, Miss Leone Shattuck; librarian, Miss Ruth Pierce.

PATRONS' DAY AT PACIFIC AVENUE SCHOOL

Friday, May 11th (instead of Thursday, the regular day), will be Patrons' Day at the Pacific avenue school, when all the mothers and fathers (if possible) are expected to be present.

At one o'clock will be an exhibition of the children's work in all the branches and at 2:15 there will be a children's market, everything to be sold either raised or made by the children of the school.

Mrs. Greenwalt will lead a special Parliamentary Drill at 2:30, which promises to be very interesting, and at 3:30 will be the regular monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. There will be no program, but the meeting will be devoted entirely to election of officers and important business. All are urged to come.

CHILDREN'S SPECIAL PROGRAM

There will be a special program given by the children of the Doran street school at the Parent-Teacher association meeting to-morrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. Also, the building will be open at 7:30 o'clock in the evening to permit an inspection of the children's work. The public is invited.

SCHOOL ELECTION

At the election of officers of the P.-T. A. of the Colorado street school Friday night, the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Frank W. Chambers; vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Begg; secretary, Mr. R. W. Mottern; treasurer, Mr. C. A. Cole.

MAY WHEAT SETS NEW RECORD

SENSATIONAL JUMP TO \$3.11, LATER ADVANCING TO \$3.13 REPORTED ON CHICAGO MARKET

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

CHICAGO, May 9.—May wheat opened at \$3.11 this morning and later advanced to \$3.13. When May wheat jumped to \$3 yesterday, setting a new high record, it caused a sensation on the market. The market is unsettled.

BRITISH RECAPTURE FRESNOY TERRITORY

POSITIONS RETAKEN YESTERDAY BY GERMANS AGAIN CAPTURED BY ALLIES THIS MORNING

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 9.—The British have recaptured some of the Fresnoy territory lost to the Germans yesterday, dispersing further German attacks. Bullecourt is encircled on three sides and is about to fall. This will probably force German retirement along the entire front from Appy to Queant and the abandonment of the coal region around Lens.

TAX MEASURE INTRODUCED

INCREASE IN TARIFF RATES, INCOME TAXES AND POST-AGE RATES FEATURES OF BILL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Congressman Kitchin introduced the war tax bill, designed to raise \$1,800,000,000 a year. The bill includes a ten per cent. increase in tariff rates, doubling of income taxes, income taxes for single men whose income is more than \$1000 a year and for married men with incomes above \$2000 a year. It provides for a three cent postage and taxes amusement tickets, tobacco, liquor, railroad tickets, etc.

PREPARE WOMEN FOR WORKERS

CALL FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS TO TAKE PLACE OF MEN CALLED TO THE FRONT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

NEW YORK, May 9.—Preparations are being rushed throughout the United States for women to take the place of men who have been called to the colors. These women will be useful as elevator operators, street car conductors, ticket agents, machine shop experts, movie operators, telegraph operators, clerks, bell hops, chauffeurs, mechanics, farmers, theatre musicians, etc. Women will operate a saw mill at Hilt, California.

GERMANS LOSE HEAVILY

FRENCH CAPTURE FIRST LINE TRENCHES ON THREE-FOURTHS MILE FRONT NEAR CHEVREUX

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, May 9.—The Germans sustained staggering losses while attacking French positions along the "ladies' highway." Northeast of Chevreux the French took the first line trenches on a front three quarters of a mile long.

GERMAN SPIES ACTIVE

STATE DEPARTMENT RECEIVES NEW EVIDENCE OF PLOTS AGAINST U. S. FOSTERED IN CENTRAL AMERICA

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The State Department has received new evidence that Germany is continuing her plotting in Central America.

WAR IS EXPENSIVE

BRITISH CHANCELLOR OF EXCHEQUER SAYS ENGLAND SPENDS \$34,560,000 A DAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 9.—On the introduction of the new note of credit for 500,000,000 pounds, Chancellor of the Exchequer Bonar Law told the House of Commons that England is spending \$34,560,000 a day for carrying on the war.

BAVARIAN PREMIER AT BERLIN

RUMORS ARE AGAIN AFLOAT THAT HE IS TO SUCCEED VON BETHMANN-HOLLWEG

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, May 9.—Reports from Holland are to the effect that the Bavarian premier is in Berlin. There is at present a revival of the rumors that he is to succeed Hollweg as Chancellor. The visit of the Bavarian official is perhaps in some way connected with the imminent agreeable political event that has been promised the people of Germany.

FIRST CONCERT

RED CROSS BENEFIT IN CHARGE OF DR. HENRY R. HARROWER SUCCESSFUL AFFAIR

Monday night the Glendale High School Auditorium gave one the pleasant impression of Red Cross Headquarters, minus all suggestion of sorrow and suffering—a Red Cross festival of lovely sights and sweet sounds.

The two Red Cross banners, and the beautifully grouped red and white flowers; the lovely High School maidens of The Flag each with the crimson badge of courage, patience and loyalty; all forming a picture which wooed the eye, and by association, prepared the listening ear for the entertainment following. The audience was further tuned to patriotic concert pitch by the well known, heart-reaching airs played by the Glendale Municipal Band, which is rapidly developing into a great musically moral force for peace or for war, as Glendale may need.

Dr. Henry R. Harrower added two other interpretations to his professional "M. D." There would be no dissenting voice to the suggestion that it might properly mean "Managing Dictator," and "Musical Director;" for the whole responsibility of that important program was cast upon him by unanimous consent, at the Red Cross meeting which decided to give such an entertainment; and the other meaning he re-earned last night, conducting the several community songs, "an Apollo of the Four Hundred," as a friend suggested; with that red cross shining out from his white brassard like a carved pigeon-blood ruby donated by Sha Jehan, The Magnificent, were he back on earth. Mr. J. H. Braly, President of the Glendale Red Cross, told in glowing words, the origin of that world-wide beneficence, on the bloody field after the battle of Solferino, where the demons of war had strewn forty thousand dead or dying, or wounded that might today be saved by Red Cross ministrations.

In substance he said that America has been far behind in that mighty movement to alleviate many of the horrors of war. America has been too busy growing to be merciful until faced by the need. But in spite of her seeming apathy, he believes that now, with war and all its dire calamities staring us in the face, American men, women and children, would arise in their mercy and their might to meet all the needs of the Red Cross.

He urged all citizens of Glendale to aid in the great necessary work by paying the one dollar required for membership, which carries no further obligation of any kind.

Furthermore, he eloquently asked that all present would return to the second concert next Monday evening, and bring all their friends with them. All the devotees of the Red Cross who took part in these concerts, donated their services, and their time for preparation. He felt sure that Glendale citizens would do the rest.

It is not yet decided whether Glendale would have a Red Cross Chapter of her own, or be auxiliary to Los Angeles; or possibly to Pasadena who had invited us. We are not hurrying. Los Angeles began last fall, and is little better organized than Glendale now, who started but a few weeks ago. But whatever is decided will certainly be best for Glendale. He cordially thanked Dr. Harrower, and all who aided him in presenting such a creditable program.

The artistic program printed by the Glendale News was sold as a souvenir. It contains the words of the three patriotic songs led by Dr. Harrower, and sung with him by the large audience. They are "The Star Spangled Banner," "Plant, Plant, Plant," (By Glendale's Secretary of Commerce)—tune, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." The closing song was "America." Mrs. Edmund Shank beautifully sang "Knowest Thou the Land," and "An Open Secret." For encore, peremptorily demanded, she graciously gave a lovely song unknown to this scribe.

Glendale's little favorite, Miss Doris Packer, recited "Your Flag and My Flag," in a patriotic way which aroused a fine patriotic response. Then, after making them want to fight for the Flower Flag, or, what is harder still, want to pay out their good money to support the President's Reliance, The Red Cross, the little actress made them laugh and feel proud of themselves for being citizens of a world-wide country like the United States, on which the sun of freedom and progress is always rising.

As to the Scotch songs sung, play—
(Continued on Page 3)

LIBRARY INNOVATION

SCHOOLS WILL HAVE REGULAR LIBRARY SERVICE BY COMBINING COLLECTIONS

An innovation has just been accomplished at the Glendale Public Library that will increase the efficiency of the library, especially as far as the younger patrons are concerned, to a wonderful degree. The schools of the Glendale school district will turn over to the public library their individual libraries, comprising about 2,000 volumes. These will be classified and catalogued and will be at the service of every school child, thus giving each school access to 2,000 volumes of supplementary and reference works. It will easily be seen that this method will intensify the value of the school library to each school without increasing the expense. Of course dictionaries and encyclopedias are not included in this transfer.

This will greatly broaden the service although taxing the library staff heavily. Through the central library the books of each school will reach the children of all the other schools with no greater demand on the finances. Of course these books are only for the use of the school children and will necessarily be kept in separate sections from the other library books. In addition to the advantage of having a larger library at their disposal, the children will profit by being trained to visit and use the library.

This system has been very successful in larger cities, but Glendale is the first small city to inaugurate the plan. It is in line with the policy of the library board and staff, to broaden the service of the library.

A SUGGESTION

Editor Glendale News:

Dear Sir:

At the meeting of the City Trustees held last Thursday evening, May 3, Manager Watson brought forward a suggestion I had asked him to make,—that a mass meeting be held in Glendale on the subject of Food Conservation. I read in today's, Tuesday's, Evening News that a suggestion has been made to hold such a meeting on the evening of the day that the Preparedness Train comes to our city. On that day, thousands of people will have been on foot through the streets; they will be tired and exhausted, ready when night comes to go home and rest.

My suggestion is: That the City Trustees call a mass meeting for some evening of an ordinary day; that prominent Los Angeles food workers be invited to speak, as, for example, Luther Brown, a Glendale resident and chairman of the Los Angeles Home Gardening Commission, C. L. Schufeldt, noted agriculturist and lecturer, Horticultural Deputy Commissioner Burr, and others. A few stereotyped slides dealing with patriotic gardening might be shown, if desirable. Other cities are having mass meetings with a view to encourage and enthrust the residents of their respective towns. One of the most patriotic offers made on the Pacific Coast has been made right here in Glendale by a local man. No public notice or recognition has been taken of the wonderful assistance thus given the young people of Glendale. Let Glendale know what Glendale is doing.

Yours truly,
NANNO WOODS,
President Glendale Gardening Society.

MRS. POTTER HOSTESS

Mrs. P. V. Potter, 1541 Pioneer drive, was hostess at a delightful 12:00 o'clock luncheon to-day, when she entertained Mrs. R. E. Fry, Mrs. E. D. Stewart, and Mrs. J. D. Vin-ton. Cecil Bruner roses formed the pretty decorations. Following the luncheon the Pioneer Thimble club spent the afternoon with Mrs. Potter. Mrs. Stewart sang most charmingly. Light refreshments were served. The afternoon was pleasantly rounded out with sewing and conversation.

CENTRAL AVE. P.-T. A. ELECTION

The Parent-Teacher association of the Central avenue school meets to-morrow at 3 p. m. for the election of officers. A large attendance is desired.

DEATH OF MRS. AMSON

Mrs. Isabella Young Amson, who passed away at the home of her son, W. W. Hamilton, of Tropic, Saturday morning, May 5th, was laid to rest in the Forest Lawn Cemetery Monday.

WEATHER FORECAST—Generally cloudy to-night. Thursday fair.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1917

THE REAL COWARD

The Editor of the Evening News is in receipt of a brief communication copied from an unknown paper. The subject of the communication is "We Know 'Em," and the thought brought out in this communication is that there is no place in this world for the man who claims to be patriotic but who does not in making that claim, volunteer his services to aid his country in time of war. The thought expressed in the article is not to be criticized, but the method in which the gentleman forwarded the communication to the Evening News is to be criticized inasmuch as he does not sign his name to the communication. Apparently he has made an attempt to disguise his writing in addressing the envelope, and it would lead us to believe that this gentleman is a greater coward than the persons whom he aims to criticize.

BOYS WANTED FOR MERCHANT MARINE

Campaigning for a membership of more than 100,000 boys before September 1, the U. S. Junior Naval Reserve to-day began a big drive for the establishment of a U. S. J. N. R. post in every inland and coast city in the United States.

Impressing upon boys ready to enroll that they are not compelled to go into the regular navy unless they so desire, and that upon the request of his parents any one can withdraw from the reserve, the reserve has adopted the slogan, "The Navy's the Thing," and is trying to create merchant marine and navy consciousness in every part of the nation.

"Lads who become members of the U. S. Junior Naval Reserve are trained for the merchant marine as well as for the navy, because when the present world-wide war is over there will be an unprecedented demand for thousands of young seamen to man the hundreds of merchant vessels now under construction for use in the world-wide commercial war," says a bulletin issued by the reserve to-day. That Germany at the outbreak of the war had a marine league of 500,000 members, supporting 32 training ships, and training thousands of young men for the sea, was pointed out. "The citizens of Germany forced their government to give them proper shipping laws," says the bulletin, "because they were interested."

The reserve now has a membership of 50,000. Camp Dewey near New London, Conn., was opened last summer. Camp John Paul Jones at Corpus Christi, Texas, has been operating successfully since March. Local posts giving preliminary training are being organized in every city where can be found suitable men of training to take charge.

Boys who make good at the posts will be given more complete training at the camps, learning wireless telegraphy, making inspection trips on submarines and submarine chasers.

POPULARITY OF PRACTICING ECONOMY

The present conditions in this country have suggested to people the advisability of practicing economy in all the different channels of life. A few years ago it was a very uncommon circumstance to see people who were following various professions and other lines of business, at work tilling the soil. Now it is a very popular and frequent occurrence to see men and women of considerable wealth and prestige in the community, at work in the garden, planting and cultivating, and doing all the other necessary work connected with raising a crop of vegetables.

The old way of allowing vacant lots to go uncultivated is now considered unprofitable, and the man who is so fortunate as to own a lot is expected to either cultivate it, or allow some one else to do it for him.

Economy is being practiced in all avenues of life. Garbage cans are not now the recipients of so many nutritious foods as they were before the present food conservation agitation has been so popular.

The advice is going out from all sections of the country, "Buy what you need, but make good use of what you buy."

CRITICAL CONDITIONS IN OUR COUNTRY

This is a time in the United States when all citizens should look at the affairs of State and Government in a very practical and commonsense manner. All party jealousy and strife should be set aside and everybody should work for the common good of this country. It should make no difference what political aspirations men have had in the past and what defeats candidates have had for high offices, all should now unite in legislating for the best interests of our country.

If there are those who have superior abilities for filling high military positions, these persons should be allowed to fill such positions regardless of past political condition. If there is a man who on account of his past military achievements would serve as a good leader for the people, do not withhold the position from him, as this antagonizes thousands of patriotic men who have great faith in the leadership of this man.

MILITARY TRAINING IN SCHOOL

It is very evident that people have quite generally become convinced that military training in the public schools would be a valuable part of a young man's education. It is not necessary to train for war, but train to get the discipline that goes with systematic obedience to orders given by the person in charge. It is indeed important that we be taught to obey and to obey promptly.

Military drills in schools afford excellent exercise, and there is something about the requirements of a drill that suggests good behavior and honorable conduct on the part of those participating in a drill.

Do not think for a minute that military drilling in schools will encourage war, for such is not the case.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS CONVENTION

Long Beach will be the center of interest in the W. R. C. world when the big convention opens there next Monday. Delegates from all over the state of California and Nevada will be present—over twelve hundred members are expected. The Glendale contingent will be headed by Mrs. Adelaide Imler, Department Inspector, Mrs. Ada Atkins, President N. P. Banks, W. R. C.; and Mrs. Priscilla Houdyshe, Treasurer. Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford, senior vice-president, will be among the delegates.

The following past presidents are expected to attend: Mrs. Frances Alcumbrack, Mrs. Flora Pixley, Mrs. Julia Hayes, Mrs. Mae Burlingham, Mrs. Clara Gulvin, Mrs. Delia Hapgood, Mrs. Clara Aman, Mrs. Susie Peck, Mrs. Mayme Pollock, Mrs. Marilla Pratt, Mrs. Kizzie Sterling.

The other delegates are: Mrs. Wm. Crawford, Mrs. Ella Watson and Mrs. Louise Purnell.

The alternate delegates are: Mrs. G. W. Sanford, Mrs. Susie Ogier, Mrs. Robert Danner, and Mrs. Edith Bruck.

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

How the Red Cross saved a million lives in China will be told at the Presbyterian church this evening, 7:30, by T. F. McCrea, who has had such wide first-hand experience. Mr. McCrea will also tell of wonderful spiritual victories gained in China through the pre-millennial teaching as to the "Second Coming of Christ." The address this evening will be worthy of a large attendance. The general public is invited.

The First Baptist Church of Glendale will have a very definite part in the oncoming Bible Conference May 24-27. Dr. A. J. Frost, so well known in Glendale, will speak at the Baptist church on Sabbath morning, May 27th, and Rev. F. W. Farr of Calvary Baptist church, Los Angeles, will preach in the evening of the same day.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral service of Mrs. T. K. Taylor will be held at the Pulliam Undertaking Parlor Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The two sons, from Salem, Oregon, are expected to arrive Thursday morning. Rev. Edmonds will conduct the services, and Mr. Frank Booth will sing. Interment will be at Forest Lawn Cemetery.

A HIGH FLYER

Have you noticed "Old Glory" flying above the clock tower of John Brockman at the foothills, North Glendale? Mr. Brockman served his country as a soldier in the Civil War.

UNIVERSITY FARM PICNIC

The annual University Farm Picnic recently held at Berkeley proved a great success. By actual count 14,673 people passed through the gates, and 2346 automobiles. People came from as far south as Santa Barbara and as far north as Eureka.

As representative of the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the State Council of Defense, B. B. Meek of Oroville told the gathering at the University Farm Picnic that "the furrows are the second line of defense—see that they are well prepared!" He urged all possible endeavor to increase the agricultural production of California, and especially increase of production of forage crops and the use of silos to develop an adequate meat supply. He advised also the inter-planting of young orchards and planting of lands now lying fallow.

Dean Thomas F. Hunt urged the farmers to make known their labor needs for the coming summer, so that plans for their assistance can be worked out. Professor David N. Morgan reported that every available acre of land ought to be put into forage crops and the elimination of food waste and the conservation of food supply be developed, as an aid to the nation's cause.

Among the agricultural demonstrations which aroused particular interest were comparative tests of twelve different makes of tractors, including the first electric tractor used successfully in California, the vaccination of a hog against hog cholera, and the methods for raising a home vegetable garden.

SPIRITUAL CHURCH

The Harmonial Spiritual church of Glendale meets at the home of Mrs. E. Z. Barnett, 502 W. Ninth street, every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. The office of her attorneys, Evans Everybody welcome. tf-Wed.

A SLICE OF BREAD

A single slice of bread seems an unimportant thing. In many households one or more slices of bread daily are thrown away and not used for human food. Sometimes stale quarter or half loaves are thrown out.

Yet one good-sized slice of bread—such as a child likes to cut—weighs an ounce. It contains almost three-quarters of an ounce of flour.

If every one of the country's 20,000,000 homes wastes on the average only one such slice of bread a day, the country is throwing away daily over 14,000,000 ounces of flour—over 875,000 pounds, or enough flour for over a million 1-pound loaves a day. For a full year at this rate there would be a waste of over 319,000,000 pounds of flour—1,500,000 barrels of flour—enough to make 365,000,000 loaves.

As it takes 4½ bushels of wheat to make a barrel of ordinary flour, this waste would represent the flour from over 7,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Fourteen and nine-tenths bushels of wheat on the average are raised per acre. It would take the fruit of some 470,000 acres just to provide a single slice of bread to be wasted daily in every home.

To produce this much flour calls for an army of farmers, railway men, flour-mill people. To get the flour to the consumer calls for many freight cars and the use of many tons of coal.

But, some one says, a full slice of bread is not wasted in every home. Very well—make it a daily slice for every four or every ten or every thirty homes—make it a weekly or monthly slice in every home—make the wasted slice thinner. The waste of our involved is still appalling—altogether too great to be tolerated when wheat is scarce.

Any waste of bread is inexcusable when there are so many ways of using stale bread to cook delicious dishes.—Monrovia News.

HAIRDRESSING PARLOR

Easton Hotel—Both Phones. Manicuring, 35c; 3 for \$1.00. Neck and Facial Massage, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Shampoo Curl, 50c; 3 for \$1.25. Hairdressing, 35c, plain, 25c. Scalp Treatment and Curl, 35c, 3 for \$1.00. Dandruff Cure. Hot Oil Treatment. Singing prices low, according to hair. Also try Bleach Pack. 215t6



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THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE



OF GLENDALE

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SPRING WITHOUT A GERMAN BAND

While flags are gaily flying and the air is full of war, the streets alive with spectacles we haven't known before, and patriotism's rampant and excitement's in the land, there's one thing that is missing—'tis the little German band.

No longer does it shatter day beneath your window ledge; no longer does the battered trombone set your teeth on edge. The deadly cornet's silent—it that blew now sharp, now flat—as the owner caught the penalties in his little pancake hat.

In former years we knew it as the surest sign of spring; we used to wait for "Tannenbaum"—played on a broken string; "Auf Wiedersehn," "Blue Danube"—told us tulip are in bloom while "Ver, oh, vers Mein little Dog?" brought joy into the room.

The biggest Teuton gun that on the doughty Frenchman plays could not duplicate the treatment of the band's "Le Marsellaise;" and the songs of every nation, though they made a gallant fight, suffered much from early morning until blown out late at night. What's become of all the Wagners?—for we miss the cheerful smile—are they taking out their papers? Are they all on Ellis Isle? Are the instruments interned or can it be—oh, barren gain! Can it be they are rehearsing and will soon start up again?

We admire you, Mr. Wilson, for your handling of the State; we admire your proclamations people claim that they are great; your remarks anent all aliens show you take a rigid stand, but can't you make a slight allowance for the little German band?—New York World.

Eugene Brown, in amusing vein, tells of his burro which was named Pegasus, but which was called Peggy for short. He says she would not take the prize at a beauty show but in this mountainous country she fits in with the scenery and "climb it." A facetious tourist with a penchant for names equal to Mr. Brown's once dubbed an old horse on the Pike's Peak trail whose propensity for indulging in that terrifying pastime, much to the terror of timid riders, "Jordan," because she rolled.

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
First insertion per line 6 cents. Minimum charge first time 30 cents. Succeeding consecutive insertions per line 4 cents. Count 6 words to the line. Cash must accompany order.

FOR SALE

LAND
San Joaquin Valley. Cash or exchange. H. A. Wilson. Both phones.
FOR SALE—Wheel chair in good condition. Glendale 235W. 216t2

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Comparatively new piano. Inquire at 549 E. Palmer avenue (formerly Moore avenue), Tropic. 116t1*

FOR SALE—a fine five room California bungalow to be moved. Cheap if taken soon. Address Box "L," Evening News. 212t6*

FOR SALE—Baby ducks. Mrs. Barnes, 309 Belmont. Home phone Black 36. 214t3

FOR SALE—Sewing machines, new and second hand, \$3 up; \$1 down and 50 cents a week. Machines rented. White agency, 522 N. Glendale avenue, Tropic. Phone Glendale 1117-J. 159tfe.o.d.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—For Glendale or nearby property, house and lot in Long Beach, value \$2,000. Apply 310 S. Louise St. 179t1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, partially furnished, \$8 per month. Apply 423 W. 3rd St., at Apartment 3. 216t3

FOR RENT—1 room furnished and bath in private home, \$3 a week. Call 110 S. Maryland avenue. 216t3

FOR RENT—One 3-room well furnished suite, all outside rooms, hard wood floors throughout. Private bath. Reasonable rent. De Lux apartments, Second & Brand, Sunset 108. 216t1

FOR RENT—Nice light cosy furnished flat, 3 rooms and bath. Modern. 1001½ Maple Ave., corner Louise. 216t4*

FOR RENT—4 room apartment, furnished; latest improvements. Phone Sunset 1112 J, 1016 Chestnut street. 194t1

FOR RENT—In the California apartments, 415½ Brand Blvd., furnished apartments; also rooms with or without housekeeping privileges. 138t1

MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN—From \$100 to \$10,000 on terms that will please you. All kinds of insurance written at best rates. J. F. Lilly, 410 S. Brand. Sunset 1592. 200t1

WANTED

WANTED—Man to do yard work and irrigate trees. Inquire 423 W. Broadway. 214t1

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. T. C. Young

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office, Filger Bldg., 570 W. Broadway.
Office hours—8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Office Phone—Sunset 348. Residence
Phones—Sunset 348, Home 511

Dr. Frank N. Arnold

DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1-3-5
PHONE 458

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Cal.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate of University of Pennsylvania. Post-graduate Hiram School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia. Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago. Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable. Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1422-W

H. C. Smith, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

Telephones: Office, Glendale 1358; Residence, Glendale 1358.

If no Answer Call Physician's Exchange, Bdwy. 7825, Home 10825.

J. E. Eckles, D. O., M. D.

Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Special attention to tubercular cases.
Office hours, 1 to 6 p. m. Other hours by appointment. Office: 1125 N. Central Avenue, Casa Verdugo, Cal. Residence, 1124 Viola Avenue.

GOAT MILK

A delicious beverage for all. A marvelous tonic for the old. A necessity for babies. Delivered fresh daily in Glendale by
"The Goat'airy,"
320 West Ave. 45, Los Angeles
Phone 31179 before 9 o'clock.

CALL THE

Tropico Auto Express Co.

R. O. Wildman, Prop.
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262W; Glendale 138

GEORGE B. MILLER

TEACHER OF PIPE ORGAN,
PIANO AND VOICE
Studio 1009½ W. Broadway
Glendale California

MORGAN'S TAXI SERVICE

Local and Long Distance Trips any Time, Day or Night
Phone Glendale Sunset 521 R.
Stand at P. E. Station,
Bdwy. and Brand, Glendale

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine residential lot, 60 ft. front by 168 ft. deep. Situated on Columbus Ave. between Lomita Ave. and Riverdale drive. No restrictions, but in restricted district. Encumbrance \$200. Want 5 or 7 passenger automobile for equity. Box 24, Glendale News. 210t6*

MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER hanging and tinting reasonable. All work guaranteed first class. Estimates furnished. C. Fromm, 249 East Third street, telephone 305-J. 83t1

PAINTING DECORATING

W. H. SPINK, Contractor
Phone Sunset Glen. 618-J Glendale

FISHING IS REPORTED GOOD ALONG STREAMS

The fishing season is already on in earnest and fishermen are reporting good catches. Local dealers report many licenses being taken out and the demand for fishing tackle good.

There can be no changes in the trout laws until after August 1, as the proposed laws before the present legislature, if passed, will not be effective until ninety days after the adjournment of that body. So the laws will remain the same as in the last two years.

The trout season opened May 1 for both lake and stream fishing, and it is legal to fish as early as one hour after sunset. The limit of trout is fifty fish in one day, or if the fish are large, you cannot take over ten pounds and one fish for your limit, it being permissible to count your largest fish as the one over the ten pound limit.

Every citizen of California over the age of eighteen years when fishing for trout must be provided with a state fishing license, costing \$1.00. Non-residents and alien fishing licenses cost \$3.00.

The difference between learning golf and motoring is that in golf at first you hit nothing, but in motor-ing everything.—Exchange.

WATCH THIS BOTTLE FOR LOW PRICES ON DRUG STORE GOODS

TEACH YOUR CHILD TO CLEAN ITS TEETH

Neglect means poor teeth—poor teeth means indigestion—and indigestion is something we are all trying to avoid.

The little folks need your assistance—get them "Pearl" tooth brushes today—guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.

Sold only by
SPOHR'S DRUG STORE



**TONIGHT
FANNIE WARD**

—in—
"Bettie to the Rescue"

—Also—
ONE REEL OF COMEDY

**Good Used
Cars**

—AT—

**BARGAIN
PRICES**

For a Few Days

1917 Studebaker, 4 cyl., New,
\$875.00 Cash \$900.00 on Terms.

Late Model Overland Roadster,
\$475.00

1916 Cadillac, Cord Tires
fully guaranteed, \$1475.00

1916 Buick Six, as good as
new, fully guaranteed,
\$860.00

For Demonstration or full par-
ticulars, Phone

Hunchberger

Sunset Phone 50 537 Brand

**Buick and
Cadillac**

**WALL PAPER
10c to \$15.00 Per Roll**

**Glendale Paint and
Paper Co.**

419 So. Brand. Boul.
Home 2202 S. S. 855
We recommend first class
Paper Hanger

**FRESNO AND TULARE
ALFALFA RANCHES**

Bargains For Sale and Exchange
E. D. COWAN
Res. 146 South Central Ave.
Glendale 1174-M
Office 228 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 3440

For Rent By The Hour

1917 BUICK 6
Pleasure trips specially solicited.
Make up a party of four and see the
beautiful country about us. Sunset
phone Glendale 1549W.
H. L. BULLINGER.

Personals

Paul Cramer of Tropico has gone
to the oil fields at Taft.

Emil and Frank Kiefer have en-
listed in the Navy and leave to-night
for Mare Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marsh and a
party of friends enjoyed a hiking
trip up Mt. Wilson last week.

Miss Dorothy Lee, daughter of Ed.
M. Lee, returned last night from
Berkeley, where she is a student at
the State University.

Wallace Cramer, son of Mrs. Lo-
rena Cramer, 5532 Acacia, Tropico,
has joined the Coast Artillery and
left with his company Wednesday.

Mrs. Amos Dunham and daugh-
ter, Angie, of Garvanza were Sunday
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hollister, 200
North Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fishell and
children of La Bree visited at the
home of Mr. Fishell's father, Mr.
Charles Fishell of Park avenue, Sun-
day.

Mrs. Edward M. Lynch and Mrs.
Henry P. Goodwin are attending the
P. E. O. convention in Hollywood
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of
this week as delegates from Chapter
A. H., Tropico.

The Tuesday Afternoon club unani-
mously passed a resolution yesterday
afternoon to the effect that no more
entertainments will be given by the
club for the benefit of the club house
fund during the war.

Mrs. Hattie Silkins of Grand Rap-
ids, Mich., is visiting friends and
relatives in Los Angeles and Trop-
ico, and will later be the guest of her
nephew, Mr. W. H. Bullis and fam-
ily, for several days.

Miss Dorothy C. Fish, teacher of
Biology at the High School, chaper-
oned a number of students on a trip
to Venice Tuesday. The trip includ-
ed a stopover at Los Angeles, where
they visited Exposition Park for a
glimpse of the wonderful specimens,
etc., on display there.

Mrs. J. B. Tabour and family and
Mr. George H. Henchman who have
been residing at 1315 N. Louise St.
for several months left Wednesday
for their home in Minneapolis. Mr.
Tabour preceded his family to Min-
neapolis more than a month ago in
order to look after his business in-
terests.

At the meeting of the High School
Parent-Teacher association Monday
night the following officers were
elected: president, Mrs. Cora M.
Nichols; vice-president, Professor W.
D. Root; secretary, Mrs. R. A. Puf-
fer; treasurer, Mrs. Ed. M. Lee; cor-
responding secretary, Mrs. O. S.
Palmer.

BRITISH AMBULANCE SOCIETY

The British Ambulance Society,
Glendale Branch, met Monday as
usual. There was a large attendance.
Mrs. Delgado being hostess for the
afternoon. Much work was done,
principally on the type of bandage
known as the many tailed bandage.
A letter from the Literary Digest was
read by Miss Whitaker acknowledging
the receipt of \$12 collected by this
society for the Belgian Relief
fund, and expressing thanks for the
same. The treasurer announced that
she had collected \$3 more for the
fund and it is hoped another \$12
may be made up by the last of the
month.

The plight of these poor little chil-
dren is pitiful in the extreme. If
the child is not actually starving, he
is taken out of the bread line by
those in charge, as they have barely
enough bread for those who are at
the point of starvation. It is this
condition the Belgian Children's
fund is endeavoring to alleviate, and
one dollar will provide a child for
one month with the extra ration of
a cup of cocoa and a biscuit made
with lard or fat each day.

All members are requested to at-
tend the meeting next Monday and
be on hand promptly at 2 o'clock.
There will be a business meeting and
election of officers.

The secretary, Mrs. R. E. Whit-
aker, will leave shortly for San Fran-
cisco to join her husband, Lieutenant
Reginald Whitaker of the engineer-
ing corps, who left his home in Glen-
dale Monday night on the Owl for
the officers' training camp at the Pres-
idio.

HE WAS IN A HURRY

Charles Mousselet in his "Curios-
ities Litteraires" tells of a friend of
his living at Bordeaux, who, glanc-
ing through a Paris bookseller's cat-
alogue, saw the title of a book which
he had vainly sought for thirty
years. Looking at the clock, he
found there was just time to catch
the morning express for Paris. Stop-
ping only to take some money from
his cash box, he dashed off to the
station and arrived at the bookstore
in time to secure the prize. As he
wrapped up the book the shopman
remarked, "I suppose you live in this
street monsieur?" "No, I have just
come from Bordeaux," was the re-
ply. The man looked astonished,
and the bibliophile discovered that
in his eagerness he had traveled 360
miles in dressing gown and slippers
and had never noticed any deficiency
of attire.

THE JOINT COMMITTEE

The joint committee on investiga-
tion appointed by the City Trustees
and the Glendale Chamber of Com-
merce at their first joint meeting in
the Chamber of Commerce rooms
last Monday evening, is ready to re-
port at the adjourned joint meeting
in the auditorium of the City Hall
to-morrow, Thursday, evening, at 8
o'clock.

The committee consists of Mr.
John Hyde Braly, life member of the
Glendale Chamber of Commerce, Mr.
T. W. Watson, City Manager, and
Mr. Walter L. Church, Secretary and
General Manager of Glendale Cham-
ber of Commerce.

At 10 a. m. Tuesday, as per ap-
pointment, they started from the
Chamber of Commerce in the auto-
chariot of Mr. Braly, Chairman of the
Joint Committee.

Every ride from Glendale through
the San Fernando Valley, in any di-
rection, is an event to a lover of the
beautiful. But the best part of such
an excursion is returning to Glen-
dale, and realizing how much more
beautiful it is than any other place
ever visited. (Of course, leaving
Glendale for Heaven will be differ-
ent. That much is admitted, on
faith.)

Mr. Douglas White, of the Salt
Lake Route, was absent lecturing on
that National Preparedness Train,
with some twenty or more other ex-
perts, about the wonderful promise
of this great Southwest to whom-
ever will come here to live and la-
bor; or to loaf, according as one
reads the riddle of life.

Mr. G. A. Redmond, the affable
Glendallian, who is also District Pas-
senger Agent of the Salt Lake Route,
hospitably received the committee
and conducted them to Mr. Peck,
who gave them all the information
available. It seems that Mr. Peck
and Mr. Braly are old acquaintances,
which made the visit of the commit-
tee all the more pleasant.

After that committee reports, as
provided, Thursday evening, the
City Trustees and the Chamber of
Commerce will be able to decide on
a publicity campaign designed to get
a great many people in Glendale on
May 26 to welcome the National
Preparedness Train, now increased
to 15 coaches; to see the instructive
exhibits brought by the U. S. Gov-
ernment; by the Agricultural Col-
leges of the three states, Utah, Ne-
vada and California; to see the car-
loads of new and useful agricultural
machinery and appliances to help
prevent the threatened food short-
age, and to hear the practical sug-
gestions of the finest corps of agri-
cultural experts ever assembled in
one great helpful undertaking. The
Salt Lake Route is accustomed to do-
ing big things, but that train, with
all it means for betterment, is the
biggest, timeliest thing that ever hap-
pened for Southern California.

On Saturday, May 26, the real
May Day for our beautiful city, there
will be more people in Glendale than
ever on one day before. Why not
begin to plan for it now, so that you
and your family and friends, with
all their sisters and collateral heirs,
assignments, and legal representatives,
may be in Glendale to enjoy the
greatest time of their life.

That will be one glad knock of
Opportunity which cannot be re-
peated, ever. So you can not afford
to miss it, with all it means to Glen-
dale and the whole wonderful San
Fernando Valley.

"Church of Gendale."

NEW RED CROSS MEMBERS

(Reported by Mrs. R. E. Chase,
Chairman of Membership)
Miss E. D. Williams, 903 Dryden
Mrs. Martha Morris, 336 Everett
Mrs. J. A. Crawford, 501 S. Central
Mrs. S. B. Moe, 209 E. Acacia, Trop-
ico
Mrs. P. F. Peterson, 1446 Sycamore
Miss Lela Siple, 1413 Sycamore
Miss Lillian Leppelman, 1457 Milford
C. R. Lusby, 321 S. Louise
Mrs. S. S. Bailey, 1571 W. Fifth
Mrs. Geo. Prickett, 1571 W. Fifth
Mrs. Harriett Harrell, 457 E. 2nd
Mrs. Lillian Dow, 237 Orange
Miss Dorothy Dow, 237 Orange
Miss Lorraine Laurence, Sanitarium
Miss Pearl Leach, Sanitarium
Mr. Ernest Walker, Sanitarium
Miss Mary Rambaugh, Sanitarium
Miss Metta Rambaugh, Sanitarium
Miss Elsie Springer, Sanitarium
Miss Esther Springer, Sanitarium
Mrs. C. L. Peckham, Central
Mrs. M. R. Dennison, 525 S. Jackson
Mrs. E. F. Jock, 147 S. Maryland
Mrs. L. M. Keppy, 147 S. Maryland
W. S. Perrin, 142 Orange St.
Mrs. W. S. Perrin, 142 Orange St.
Dr. A. L. Bryant, 421 S. Jackson
Fred Roberts, 1412 Myrtle
J. P. Barker, 309 Maryland
Mrs. Frank Richardson, 129 N. Mary-
land
Mr. J. G. Hunchberger, 344 Central
Mrs. M. O. Ryan, 1322 Hawthorne
New Solicitors:
Miss Lillian Leppelman
Mr. Paul Diefenbacher

FAREWELL TO MR. EDWARDS

Nearly half a hundred enthusi-
astic and patriotic Boy Scouts, mem-
bers of Troop 4, connected with the
Methodist church here, gathered at
the home of Mr. H. M. Beckman, 447
Belmont street, Tuesday evening, to
bid farewell to their leader, Mr.
Clarence Edwards, who has joined
the Coast Artillery and leaves to
take up his new duties this week.
Mr. Edwards talked to the boys,
also Mr. Beckman and Mr. and Mrs.
Snudden. Refreshments were served
and a general good time enjoyed.

Chaffees
WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Smile Bringing Prices

Beet Sugar 100 lbs. \$8.00 12 lbs. \$1.00
CRISCO--Large size \$1.50. Medium 75c. Small 38c
(Buy Before Advance)

Chaffee's own make Bread, 24 oz. loaf,
2 for 25c; 12 oz. loaf, 7c

Ragged Robin Butter - - 38c

THURSDAY SPECIALS

Peas per lb. 5c

Strawberries, 4 boxes 15c

H. G. CHAFFEE CO.

408 S. Brand, Glendale

FIRST CONCERT

(Continued from Page One)
ed and acted by Mr. Francis J. W.
Henry, if Harry Lauder had peeked
in, he might have imagined that a
big mirror and a phonograph were
reflecting and repeating himself.
Mrs. Bosserman's accompaniment,
no easy task, left nothing to be de-
sired, except more like it.

Shrieks of laughter and glove
bursting applause greeted both the
Lauder masterpieces, "That's the
reason noo I wear a Kilt," and "It's
nice to get up in the mornin'." More
than one motherly auditor of Puritan
attitude towards the comic stage,
could not long keep mouth corners
down, but was simply com-
pelled to join in the laughs that
would not be denied.

Practically the same might be
said of Mr. Malley's Irish comic
songs. It is easy to see why "God
loves the Irish"—if He does give
most of the money to the Gutters,
rather than to the Brogues. Julius
Kranz is not only in posse, but in
esse, a violinist of whom Glendale is
proud, and getting prouder. As a
composer, as well as an understand-
ing interpreter, he has great promise.
May his beautiful "Visions" be
realized, and no "Caprice" be less
welcomed than the one he so master-
fully played last night. His satisfy-
ing accompanist was Miss Gertrude
Champlain.

The Glendale Sanitarium nurses
sang their double quartettes and the
merited encore in a way which made
some people think that Sanitarium
would be a good place to take the
Rest Cure; if one might often hear
their music such as they sang last
night. There is something about a
Red Cross nurse which appeals
strongly to the soldier; present, past
or future. Aside from the beauty of
the costume, perhaps it is the semi-
tragic incarnation of the Eternal
Motherhood in woman.

Miss Alice H. Frank voiced "The
Call of America," in a way which
thrilled all hearts by her beauty of
diction, and her intense patriotism
of delivery. She could not have
chosen a more appropriate response
to the heartfelt encore, than the last
verse of America:

"Our Father's God, to Thee,
Author of Liberty,

To Thee we sing:
Long may our land be bright
With Freedom's holy light;
Protect us by Thy might,
Great God of our King."

A common danger, a common
hope, a common resolve makes us all
kin.

Note: You who missed it; feel
sorry for yourselves; but find sur-
cease from sorrow by coming next
Monday night to hear and see some-
thing even better still.

WALT LE NOIR CHURCH,
Publicity Committee, Glendale
Red Cross.

STEREOPTICON AT ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Nanno Woods gave her stere-
opticon talk on Soldiers of the Soil
by special invitation this morning
before the pupils of the High School.
The main feature of the talk was
the presentation to the pupils of the
very generous offer made by Mr.
Ernest Ganahl to plow at his own
expense 100 vacant lots for the use
of school children.

Some sixty or more lots have al-
ready been plowed by kindness of
Mr. Ganahl, and two men are still
busy, plowing from morning till
night. Many boys and girls have



**REDUCED FARES
FOR
SUMMER TRIPS**

For vacation or business trips the Salt Lake
Route offers, on May 31st and certain dates
in June, July, August and September, round
trip tickets at greatly reduced fares to many
Eastern points. For instance, to Chicago
and return, \$80.00; New York \$118.20; St.
Louis, \$77.50; St. Paul, Minneapolis, \$84.45;
Missouri River, \$67.50; Denver, \$62.50;
Salt Lake City, \$40.00, and many others.

Return limit 3 months, but not after Oct. 31.

The ideal vacation trip is to the American
Wonderlands, Yellowstone National Park
and Glacier National Park, both easily
reached via Salt Lake City.

Round trip fares are reasonable and the
world has no more marvelous sights.

Full information of all these trips, train ser-
vice, etc., at all offices of the

SALT LAKE ROUTE

E. B. MURPHY, Agt., Glendale

PHONE GLENDAL 231

P. S.—The American Express operates over Salt Lake Route.

**GOING TO
MOVE?**

If so, let us give you an esti-
mate

Cross-country trips a specialty

Transfer and Moving

Work of all kinds, Piano
Moving and Storage, Furni-
ture Crated for Shipping.

BAGGAGE

Prompt service to all R. R.
stations. Daily Truck service
to and from Glendale, Tropico
and Los Angeles.

Both Phones:
Home 2233. Sunset 428
Night Phone:
Sunset Glendale 1178J

**Robinson Bros.
Transfer and Storage**

1111 1/2 W. Edwy.
Rear P. E. Station
Glendale, Cal.

Glendale Toilet Parlors

ANNA HEWITT
343 Brand Blvd., Rudy Bk.
Phone, Sunset 670 Glendale, Cal.
Telephone for Appointment
Marinello Preparations

TRY US—WE SELL
RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDAL
HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDAL, CAL.

Nothin' Much

There once was a tiny, mischievous brown elf,
Who lived in a tree by his lonesome, lone self;
Though the rain might fall, or the hail or snow,
And the wind just blow, and blow and blow,
He would smile and say in his jolly way—

The sun may shine to-morrow!

And once the wind just blew and blew,
And went rattling the tree tops through and through;
The tree complained, and moaned and sighed,
And said that its patience was sorely tried,
But the elf said, laughing at wind and snow,

The sun may shine to-morrow!

Sometimes we think our lot is hard,
And our joy with tears is sadly marred,
We grumble and growl from morn till night,
And forget that most clouds have a lining bright,
That no matter what comes, the rain or snow,

The sun may shine to-morrow!

The Rialto Record of last Friday contains some mighty good information about the war against the High Cost of Living. This advice is set forth clearly and concisely by several of the town's leading citizens, and the A B C of the whole thing is:

- A—Abstinence from things we don't need
- B—Buying in quantities
- C—Cash—not credit
- D—Deliver your own goods
- E—Economy in everything
- F—Fruit canned at home
- G—Ground cultivated to the last inch
- H—Home gardens
- I—Industry
- J—Judicious spending
- K—Keep a record—know what you spend and why
- L—Learn to shun all waste
- M—Make hash—learn to eat less expensive cuts of meat
- N—Nourishing foods without needless expense
- O—Own your own back lot and garden
- P—Pay cash or don't buy
- Q—Quantity buying—keep your eye on the market
- R—Regularity in eating and living
- S—Simple dishes, well cooked, on the table
- U—Use every bit of left-over food for something
- W—Wear good but sensible clothing
- X—Xamine everything you buy
- Z—Zero extravagance

WHY IS A GENTLEMAN?

With apologies to K. C. B. I WONDER IF, like me, YOU'VE EVER NOTICED THE DIFFERENT KINDS of men creatures THAT ADORN THIS EARTH. AND IF YOU HAVE, you've noticed HOW ALONG 'BOUT NOON each day ON TROLLEY CARS, THE DAPPER YOUTH in male attire INVARIABLY RETAINS his seat—NO MATTER HOW old or worn YOUNG OR FLY the female person is THAT'S STANDING—AND THAT ON trolley cars at 6 a. m. THERE RIDES A HORDE of different breed IN OVERALLS. AND IF you've noticed you've learned THAT NO matter how pretty or ugly HOW OLD, young or midlin' THERE'S SURE TO BE SOME GINGHAM-SHIRTED GENTLEMAN ABOARD who JUMPS RIGHT UP quick AS COURTEOUS as a fabled prince AND GIVES THAT SHE A SEAT. AND ALL those callous-handed men WHOSE EYES are clear AND VOICES strong, SEEM GLAD it's day—SO THEY CAN WORK AGAIN—TO EARN their right to live AND THEREBY please their God. AND SO my heart goes out to you, MY DAD'S A MAN LIKE YOU—AND I EXPECT you've all got KIDS like me—AND THEY'VE GOT MOTHERS in GINGHAM APRONS—AND HOME-MADE bread and APPLE BUTTER and THINGS LIKE THAT to eat—AND YOU'RE REAL—your lives are real, AND AS MY DAD would say, YOU'RE WORTH YOUR SALT—AND SO I PRAY, God bless the men ON CARS AT SIX A. M. I thank you.

It might be a good idea to return to the good old home-made bread "that mother used to make," now that the bakers have decided folks can pay their price or go hungry. It may take two or three batches to get her "hand in" again, but the baker-man would get an awful jolt—if every little oven had a bread batch of its own.

The little new-born store at 737 South Pacific is doing nicely, but as yet hasn't been named. Some facetious soul advised via telephone that the contemplated name was "Ragged Robin"—why not "Gag and Rob 'em?"

There has been a new Red Cross knitting class organized among the patriotic maids and matrons of Alhambra. It might be a good idea to send this information to Bud Fisher—"Jeff" seems to be so badly in need of something to join.

List Minnesota among the most patriotic states! Since the University of Minnesota has offered to give credits for the year to all men students enlisting in any branch of the Nation's service, the ranks are being rapidly thinned out. More than 100 recruits have joined the Marine Corps, and more applications have been entered.

Good evening—and I wish you luck,
JUST BILLY.

NATIONAL PARKS

When asked whether the national parks are to be closed to visitors during the season of 1917, Secretary Lane stated that the persistent rumors which have been current for the past few days, particularly in the Middle West, that such action was to be taken by the Interior Department, have absolutely no foundation in facts. All of the parks are to be opened at the usual time.

The Secretary believes that the entrance of the United States into the war will not materially affect western tourist travel, and expressed the conviction that the national parks will be quite as well patronized this year as they have been during each of the past two years, when upwards of 400,000 people visited them. He pointed out that it is even more important now than in times of peace that the health and vitality of the Nation's citizenship be conserved, that rest and recreation must materially assist in this conservation of human tissue and energy, and that the mountainous regions of the national parks offer opportunities in abundance for thoroughly enjoying a vacation of long or short duration.

The Interior Department has taken effective steps to put the parks on a par with the best-equipped summer resorts in the world, and already transportation and hotel accommodations in several of them have reached this standard. The splendid hotel system of Yellowstone Park will be supplemented this year by a system of excellent new permanent camps, and ten-passenger touring cars, supplanting the ancient stage coaches, will offer a high degree of comfort and convenience in traveling through this great playground.

In the Yosemite a new hotel at famous Glacier Point, with every modern appointment, will be opened for the first time, and in beautiful Paradise Valley, in Mount Rainier Park, the new Paradise Inn will welcome its first visitors this summer. In these parks, also, new transportation equipment will provide service of a high order. New hotels in Rocky Mountain Park and the recently reorganized transportation service in Glacier, will make the touring of these parks on the top of the Rocky Mountains delightful.

Road improvement under larger appropriations by Congress, supplemented by the increased park revenues, is moving forward rapidly. Conditions for automobilism in the parks will be better than ever before. The Department is giving special attention to the stimulation of motoring by issuing free automobile guide maps showing the road systems of the larger parks and the State highways connecting with them. New circulars of information for all prospective visitors will also be ready for distribution soon. The parks are not as well known as they ought to be, and the Interior Department is doing all it can to tell the people about them, as well as make them completely and conveniently accessible.

WATCH THE AMERICAN SINK

"Germany may lose the war, not through her arms, but through the lack of fats in her food supply," according to Mary Green, author of "Better Meals for Less Money," who adds that "heretofore, thousands of tons of valuable fats have gone down the American sink or into the garbage can."

"Save the fats" is Mary Green's slogan, now that we must feed not only ourselves but also our allies. "All drippings from roasts and fat from boiled meats should be carefully strained and saved," she declares, "for they can be used in many recipes, including those for cookies, cakes, meat sauces and soups."

Bacon fat is declared excellent for corn cake, gingerbread, poultry stuffing and soup stock.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE RIBBON

(From the New York Commercial news columns.)

The patriotic wave that has swept over the country is causing a marked demand for red, white and blue ribbon in all quarters. Prices are up and advancing on these novelty ribbons, but still retailers are demanding them. They are being used for all sorts of decoration and there is some talk that they will be used liberally for hat bands and other similar purposes.

OUR FIRST FLAG IN BATTLE ABROAD

If any living soldier hopes to have the distinction of leading the first American military land expedition on the other side of the Atlantic let him abandon the idea of claiming an honor for considerably more than a century the possession of General William Eaton. That adventurous career is now pretty thoroughly forgotten, but for a good many years toward the end of the eighteenth century and in the beginning of the nineteenth century his name was in all mouths and his fame was common property.

William Eaton began to be a man at sixteen, when he ran away from home at Woodstock, Conn., to serve three years in the Revolutionary army. He returned home a sergeant in 1783, prepared for college, walked to Hanover, N. H., peddling trifles on the way, arrived penniless and nearly exhausted, and entered Dartmouth college. This was his second attempt at Dartmouth, for he had been admitted two years before, and had been forced by poverty to give up his studies and earn a living. He finally worked his way through Dartmouth and in 1790 took his degree of A. B. In 1792 he was appointed a captain in the army, and for nearly five years he was an Indian fighter in the Middle West and in the South. When he was not fighting the Indians Eaton seems to have been employed in fighting his companions in arms, for he was impulsive, outspoken, not a little arrogant and altogether fearless. His military career was nearly ruined by a court-martial in which his reputation suffered unjustly, as it seems. At any rate he was appointed in 1797 United States consul at Tunis.

Eaton would have been an unfit man to represent his country in a semi-diplomatic capacity anywhere in the truly civilized world, but a William Eaton was exactly the sort of person that the rulers of the Barbary States needed to teach them some salutary lessons. When Eaton reached his post at Tunis this country, like most of the European Powers, was paying tribute to the several rulers of Morocco, Algeria, Tunis and Tripoli in order that merchantmen might be exempt from attack by the so-called Barbary pirates. The European Powers paid tribute, but usually refused to sell the Barbary rulers munitions or men-of-war. We actually sent over to Algeria in convoy with the ship that took Eaton four little warships to pay arrears of tribute to Algeria, and Eaton found Tunis demanding jewels, a warship and \$35,000 worth of munitions. This last item we sent eventually, and the Tunisians took the cargo and paid nothing.

Eaton's first sight of a North African ruler filled him with anger and distrust. He was received along with our consul general to Africa at the palace of the Dey, and forced to approach the potentate barefoot and kiss his hand. Eaton, who had a pithy and pointed fashion of writing, described the ceremony in a few expressive words. The Dey appeared to him as a "huge shaggy beast" seated on a low embroidery-covered bench, "with his hind legs gathered up like a tailor or a bear." The beast "reached out his forepaw as if to receive something," and the kissing ceremony took place. "The animal seemed at that moment," says Eaton, "to be in a harmless mood; he grinned several times, but made very little noise. Having performed this ceremony, and standing a few minutes in silent agony, we had leave to take our shoes and other property, and leave the den, without any other injury than the humiliation of being obliged in this involuntary manner to violate the second command of God, and offend common decency."

That glimpse of the Dey of Algeria prepared Eaton for dealing with the ruler to whose dominions he was accredited and for the adventure that made the New Englander for a time a popular hero at home. His service at Tunis was one long quarrel with the thievish and insolent Bey and his underlings. Never before had the Bey met with so peppy and audacious a consul, and Eaton, though repeatedly ordered out of the dominions, really conquered the respect of the Tunisians.

He returned home for a time in 1803, but went back to Northern Africa in the spring of 1804 as United States naval agent to the Barbary States. This time he went to Africa determined to carry out a plan in which he had been balked by the refusal of our naval squadron to cooperate with him. His scheme was to strike hands with Hamet Caramelli, the deposed rightful ruler of Tripoli, with which country we had been at war since 1801, organize a land expedition, cooperate with the navy, and drive out Hamet's usurping brother. Hamet was now helping to put down a rebellion in Egypt, and Eaton received permission from the viceroy to hunt him up. He found the prince with his followers sixty miles from Alexandria, in the edge of the Libyan desert. The two met rather early in March, 1805, and organized the expedition with intent to march across the desert and capture Derne, on the Mediterranean, the second city of Tripoli.

Few soldiers have commanded an odder array than that which Eaton now undertook to lead hundreds of miles across an unknown desert likely to be beset with foes. The force

included nine Americans, among them Lieutenant O'Bannon, a non-commissioned officer named Peck, and six privates. There were in addition about one hundred other Christians, Greeks, Italians and what not. The prince had an escort of ninety Mohammedans and there was a party of Arab cavalry. The whole expedition counted about 400 fighting men, and there were in addition camel drivers, and others, among them not a few women. Eaton was the supreme commander, and he proved himself amply worthy of the trust.

From the very outset Eaton had to struggle against the treachery, thievishness, suspicion and cowardice of the Mohammedans. The camel drivers struck for pay when but a small way on the march, and after being paid, deserted. The Arab chiefs plotted to desert because they feared the American men-of-war would not cooperate with the expedition. Finally the prince himself took flight near the end of March and prepared to retreat. Eaton induced him to proceed, but a few days later the Arabs demanded fuller rations. Eaton answered by threatening one of the sheikhs with death, and the offender soon came to terms. On the 8th of April Eaton learned that the Arabs were about to raid the provisions, and drawing up his Christians he made ready to defend the stores. The prince, believing that his Mohammedans were to be murdered, placed himself at the head of them; two hundred men charged the one hundred Christians. The order to fire had actually been given to the Arabs, and their marksmen had singled out the Christian officers, when an aide of the prince managed to halt the threatened slaughter.

Peace was made and the march taken up, so that the expedition appeared before the city of Derne on the 27th of April. In answer to Eaton's call to surrender, the governor merely said "Your head or mine," and the assault began by land and by sea. As the process of siege was slow to a man of Eaton's ardent temperament, he ordered his troops to storm the place, and it was taken by assault. Eaton was shot through the wrist, but he did not give up command. The Stars and Stripes was raised over the ramparts early on the afternoon of the 27th, its first triumphal appearance on the walls of a trans-Atlantic city. Eaton had defeated a force ten times the number of his own, and within the next few days he repeatedly beat off counter-assaults from the reinforced troops of the enemy.

Before the middle of May Eaton was in undisputed possession of the city and planning an advance upon Tripoli, which capital our vessels had been bombarding. The navy, however, was ahead of him, and while Eaton was encouraging Hamet Caramelli with the hope of recovering his lost kingdom, Tobias Lear, our consul general at Algiers, and Commodore Barron, the fleet commander, made terms with the usurping brother. By these terms the United States paid \$60,000 to the usurper in lieu of further tribute, our merchantmen were guaranteed against pirate attack, and Derne was to be evacuated. All that poor Hamet got was the promise that he should have back his wife and family, held by the usurper.

These terms outraged Eaton, who felt that Hamet had a right to suspect that he had been used merely to exact terms of the usurper, but Hamet really trusted Eaton, and they remained friends and correspondents for the rest of Eaton's life, though Hamet declined an invitation to take refuge with his friends in America.

Eaton returned home a very angry man, and settled down on his farm at Brimfield, Massachusetts. On his way home through the United States, he was dined and feted in many cities, and the Legislature of Massachusetts voted him 10,000 acres of land in the "District of Maine." Congress, however, denied him a medal of honor, though by a small majority in the House, and his enemies, when he gave damning testimony against Aaron Burr in the treason trial, hinted that Eaton had really been ready to join Burr's expedition. As a member of the Massachusetts Legislature, Eaton displeased the Federalist party by his independence, and to his grief was denied a second election. He died June 1, 1811, at Brimfield, and was buried with military honors.—Boston Transcript.

EIGHT THOUSAND BUCKEYE KIDS WILL FARM

Seeking to lead its sister states in averting a food famine by producing bumper crops, Ohio this summer will place 8,000 boys and girls at work on farms and in gardens under the supervision of Ohio State University.

At least 2,000 of these children will be boys of the Ohio Corn Boys' Club. They will produce at least 50,000 bushels of corn, it is estimated.

Boys' and Girls' Club leaders of the state university will have direct supervision of the children's work. Each boy will have at least one acre for corn growing. They should average 25 bushels of corn per acre. Other children will grow potatoes, raise pigs and poultry and do their bit in canning and garden clubs.

The cost of peace at any price has now been definitely ascertained—it is an even \$7,000,000,000.

PRESIDENT WILSON SAYS

"By planting and increasing his production in every way possible, every farmer will perform a labor of patriotism for which he will be recognized as a soldier of the Commissary."

That Our People may be Properly Educated to meet the Serious Emergency that Threatens our Nation the AGRICULTURAL COLLEGES OF

UTAH, NEVADA and CALIFORNIA

Will Operate a

National Preparedness Train

Through Their Three States Over the Lines of

THE SALT LAKE ROUTE

This train will be the most elaborate Educational Special ever operated by American Institutions of learning and while this Magnificent Display

APPEALS DIRECTLY TO THE AGRICULTURIST it also Carries a Most Important Message to Dwellers in Cities The work advocated is necessary to the Maintenance of Our Nation and WE ALL MUST DO OUR SHARE TO WIN VICTORY

Twelve Cars of Exhibits, Electrically Lighted, Equipped and Operated

The Consolidated Wagon & Machine Company general agents in the Intermountain Empire for the newest and most effective of farm and ranch labor-saving equipment, will exhibit the latest productions of the

HOLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY including its Wonderful CATERPILLAR TRACTOR, operated in conjunction with JOHN DEERE PLOW

The C. L. Best Gas Traction Company of California will Exhibit its Newest Development in A GAS TRACTION ENGINE

THE FAIRBANKS-MORSE COMPANY will exhibit a car of electric devices, including generators, dynamos, electrically operated devices for the modern equipment of the home and ranch, together with a line of electric and gas driven motors, pumps and the very latest novelties in water handling and electric generating equipment.

The Utah-Idaho Sugar Company in Co-operation with The Sugar Companies of Southern California

will present a car containing exhibits illustrative of every phase of Sugar Beet Culture together with a demonstration of the unlimited household uses for which this magnificent product is adapted.

A Car Devoted to an Exhaustive Demonstration of Red Cross Work

From which may be quickly learned the necessary requirements of FIRST AID TO THE INJURED. There will also be a complete Exhibit of Home Economics with plans for the perfect equipment, maintenance and operation of the home.

Two most important Features of the Train will be A Car Devoted to Bean Culture and a Car Demonstrating Forage Crops

These two cars present Educational Possibilities that are specially necessary and particularly valuable in our present crisis. The U. S. Government will present a car devoted to a complete Exhibit in FORESTRY. The train will also include an Exhibit of Highest Grade Blooded Stock, Latest Designs in Ranch Buildings, General Farm and Irrigation Equipment and an Exhibit of Poultry Culture to which the Government particularly requests Special Attention.

A CORPS OF TWENTY INSTRUCTORS will accompany the train, directed by

Dean Thomas F. Hunt and Prof. W. T. Clarke, Extension Director, College of Agriculture, University of California. Dr. E. G. Peterson, President, and Prof. John T. Caine, III, Director of Extension, Utah Agricultural College. Prof. Charles S. Knight, Dean, and Charles S. Norcross, Director of Extension, College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

THIS MAGNIFICENT NATIONAL PREPAREDNESS TRAIN WILL BE AT GLENDALE MAY 26TH

MUTUAL OBLIGATIONS

(From the Chicago Evening Post)

Our country is now at war. The supreme sacrifice is demanded by the Government of its male citizens of military age. The sovereign has the right to ask it; it could ask more. Americans, we know, will not grant less.

But the Government, which has the right to demand, also has duties to fulfill. And the least of these is the protection of those dependents whose "providers" it calls away. This must be done not by organized charity, not by unorganized sympathy. It must be done by legislation against unreasonable prices of food. Speculators must not be permitted to gamble with the homes and lives of those whose supporters are serving their country. Wives, mothers and other dependents must not suffer because of their men's patriotism.

To ask the double sacrifice is asking too much.

The members of the Board of Trade have taken a most commendable step toward bringing the cost of grains to the level maintained simply by the law of supply and demand. But this is only one of the many necessities of life. Speculation in coal and other necessities is as dangerous to the helpless households. There must be a safeguard against it.

Congressional "pork" is waste and corruption in times of peace. Now it is a war burden. Pork must meet the fate it long ago deserved.

American ingenuity has triumphed over German plotting. It was officially announced that missing parts of the interned German merchant vessels, destroyed by their crews, with the declaration that repairs must be made in "Germany," are already being constructed. And it also is officially stated that if the administration so wills, as it is certain to do, that the 350,122 gross tons of shipping will be added to the bottoms of the United States.

"It is a crime against the cause America is fighting for that so much flour, sugar and eggs are being made into pastry," declared Dr. Melenthin of Hollywood yesterday.

BRAZIL CONTROLS ITS GERMAN POPULATION

Stories to the effect that German colonists settled in the three southernmost states of Brazil are sufficiently numerous and organized to dictate terms at the bayonet's point should the occasion ever arise were made to appear ridiculous by the publication to-day of statistics showing that the total number of Germans immigrating to Brazil since 1828 is less than 150,000.

Up to the time of the fall of the empire in 1889 only 75,387 Germans had entered Brazilian ports. From 1889 to 1915 this number was increased by 56,102, making a total of 131,489. The census returns gives the descendants of these Germans as Brazilians—maybe "hyphenated" but Brazilians.

MEDITATION UPON MILK BOTTLES

Hearken to this little plain talk on waste as applied to milk bottles. From Edward W. Woolman, whose ancestors have sold milk in Philadelphia for more than one hundred years, I learn that a milk bottle now makes only fifteen trips before it is lost.

Five years ago a bottle made thirty trips. This means doubling the price you pay for the use of bottles, and why?

Because you are too careless to save the bottles. Last year Woolman's bottles cost \$6000 more than they did the year before. Don't imagine, my friend, that you can ultimately escape the penalty for such gross neglect. You pay for the bottles as well as for the milk.

We talk tritely about the waste of wars, but, bless your soul, for every dollar that America has drained from the spigot to pay for wars ten have trickled out of the bung hole as the sequel to peaceful neglect.—Girard in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

NOT DIGESTIBLE

Tramp—Please, ma'am, will you give me a bite to eat? Lady—I haven't anything cooked, but I can give you a pair of old shoes. Tramp—Excuse me, ma'am, but I'm no goat.